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CHARD HOUSE,

STIRLING, - ONT.

The large and commodious hotel building, formerly

known as "The Hotel," is now under the management

of the late proprietor, and is now open for the

reception of guests. The hotel is situated in the

center of the town, and is within easy access of

the principal business and pleasure resorts.

The hotel is well supplied with every comfort,

and the service is of the highest quality.

The hotel is open all the year round, and

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HELEYS BABIES.

[BY THEIR LATTER VICTIM.

(CONTINUED.)

Upon one step, at any rate, I was

positively certain. Calling the girls, I asked

her where the key was that locked the door

between my room and the children's.

"Please, sir, Tiddie threw it down the

well."

"There is a locksmith in the village?"

"No, sir; the nearest one is at Paterson."

"Is there a screw-driver in the village?"

"Yes."

"Bring it to me, and tell the coachman

to get ready at once to drive to Paterson."

The screw-driver was brought, and with

it removed the lock, got into the carriage,

and told the driver to take me to Paterson

by the rail-road—one of the most beautiful

roads in America.

"Paterson!" exclaimed Budge. "Oh, there's

a lovely country in that town; come on,

Tiddie."

"Will you?" thought I, snatching the

whip and giving the horses a cut. "Not if

it can help it, the idea of having such a

drive spoiled by the sight of such a couple!"

Away went the horses, and up rose a

piercing shriek and a terrible roar. It

seemed that both children must have been

mortally hurt, and I looked out hastily,

only to see Budge and Tiddie running after

the carriage, and crying pitifully. It was

too pitiful—I could not have proceeded

with small pay. The driver stopped of his

own accord—he seemed to know the

children's ways and their results—and I

helped Budge and Tiddie, in meekly going

back to the house. The driver was upon me

or even persons with the
primitives of human nature, under
influence of Presbyterianism the
had been preformed of making
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tion perfectibility laid down in
Catechism or the Confession of

it exists at all, it is in a less severely outspoken, and heroic, type than the

ated. It has been said that Dr. Ince, Jonathan Edwards or Dr. Knapp revised the same title in the Presbyterian pulpits of the sort of strong meat with western old preachers of a former wont to feed their flocks. The of the Toronto delegates to the synod and all preachers of the same it is any formal deliverance, effectuated of that charge. The unanimity the Cumberland Presbyterians, softened their rigid features of some kind, and they were not so fact that the Welsh Methodists rested on the ground of their Calgahy they are not Presbyterians at present proof on this point, even if at the testimony of the Toronto

to almost incline to the opinion th

Presbyterian Orthodox, the ant to the verge of an undesirable He gives the psalmist's words out both in the psalmody used, the manner of singing, in the exercises connected with its sessions, a of David only were sung, the of all his Ascan compositions; or David's songs, which he thought, nor his instrument of ten was permitted to accompany the which appears to have been of the native, puritanic, and inartistic In this respect, the Council does to have been strictly representa- the bodies report, that the mem have not far forgotten them to supplement the Hebrew psalms almody more distinctively Chris-

but it may be presumed that her such anti-Presbyterian profanation

It can scarcely be conceived as probabilities, that any body residing in a Council of grave and godly men, the singing of the doxology, "God from whom all blessings flow," used as an "incivility," would be grossly irregular practices. It is necessary to learn that, though described most accurately in the General Council, religion was not wholly and that such practical manifestations and Mission received approbation. As to the theology, the of its thorough, not to say ultra, and that the current of thought at the time was in the direction of the most commendable characteristics have made it a weariness to listen

power of endurance, of even so pu-

... was introduced. The reading of a pretty dry business anyway, and carried on, day after day, from day to weeks end, especially when are closely packed together, and merely arguments, and it is a pretty severe strain upon the mind and capacity for mental digestion. Presbyterians. We are afraid if Unitarian friends undertake anything of next year the strain will be too much, and that they will break it.

might be played while he was dying.
if it was the last music that he heard,

MYSTERY's new play is a tragedy in
of which Mr. Irving assumes the
role, and Miss Ellen Terry that of
the heroine.

And that Mr. Compton can no longer
go, and feels compelled to abandon
the idea that he played in connection
with Nelson.

As a discussion lately going on in
the papers concerning the manner
in which Charlotte Corday was dressed
when she stabbed Marat, one of our own
society ladies remarks that she was un-
"dressed to kill."

POUNCEHAULT, the youngest daughter
of the late P. B. Pouncehalt, of the
firm of Robertson, is said to be protracted
in the hands of the fashionable actress. She is
now en route for the theatre in France.

ht featured, has a *nez retroussé*, and
is eyes.

MISS HICK has been spending her time in the south of France, Switzerland, and the Black Forest. She is now to sing the popular songs of the Continental cities which she contemplates a season in London and the Provinces, as Irish towns are styled.

A ravagiana company advertised in that they would pay a reward to who could find the shadow of a plot formed. So the play which was to search that the company disdained the manager pawned a diamond and their fares to this city.

The actresses are said to dress so as to give lessons in fashion to Miss Ellen Terry, Mrs. Kendal

colour and beauty of outline in the
to such perfection that great la

is the use," asks the San Francisco, when it is an open secret that a rich mining man recently sent for a copy of the Venus of Milo, the statue was delivered actually Central Pacific Railroad Company turned a work of art, and what is vered damages?"

1. A REVIVAL of the ancient Greek
is similar to the one at Oxford last

at Harvard College next spring, to be presented is "Gidipas of Sophocles." Mr. Geo. H. Child, of Harvard, will assume the duties, and have entire direction of the play, which will be performed at Sanders where the regular commencement is given.

for THE NEWS-BOYS and Godey's Lady's Book, both of which we will furnish for the low price of \$3 per year. These two publications would make acceptable Christmas presents to the absent members of families, as well as to the loving hearts around the home circle. The January number of Godey's Lady's Book will be ready about December first.

hills and shows "The world of water and
 hills the following four go on and upward
 through the various periods of
 creation, leading the observing mind to
 contemplate the first appearance of land,
 the great luminaries, the lower orders of
 life, and the great mammalian aera,
 showing the extinct animals in large
 numbers. In the sixth appears our
 present world, as founded by the high or
 plastic aera, and the last picture is equally
 suggestive to the bible student in its
 showing of our present being in the truths
 of the divine record. But the climax is
 reached in the seventh picture, Words
 will express a full idea of this effort,
 "Nature is its pristine beauty and purity
 and has concentrated its perfection
 in the scene here brought before
 us, the forest, the foliage, grazing
 animals, 'familiar' cases, the great
 mountains, mirroring lakes and distant
 peaks, with the most beautiful
 specimens of the animal kingdom dis-
 sorting hither and yon throughout
 the scene, all combined with a rare sense
 and taste, form a picture that must be
 seen to be understood, much more so to
 be enjoyed. The people of Stirling
 will have an opportunity of seeing
 this magnificent scene, as it is the
 gentleman's intention to produce it,
 with a descriptive lecture entitled "The
 vision of creation," for the benefit of
 the contingent fund of the Baptist
 church. It is proposed to open Stirling
 hall with the entertainment, if it is
 possible to do so. Notice will be given
 in the coming week.

The doctor being the last live man on Capt. Hatch's company, the victory was left with Capt. Parker, who still kept the floor, along with Herbert Mottashed. The battle was now over by use of these two. Herbert after a time was killed, and so avenged the death of Knochke, but it took some time before he could do it, leaving the whole victory with Master Frank.

A collection was taken up to defray the expenses, realizing 90c. The next morning was appointed for a fortnight from that time, with Dr. Parker as chairman, to advise and see that all the villages to sell against each other, Dr. Butler and Mr. Thompson being expected to select their sides during the intervening time. The words to be used are "I am fighting with a b." The chairman was to give the word, and the crowd would grant the use of the town hall on condition that the caretaker would be paid \$100.00 the night of the fight.

A suggestion was also made, which might possibly be followed up, that the men should be varied by readings, etc., with the poems, and the prize offered in a mutual improvement class of some kind.

After the gathering there were no more

Wool	27	to	12
Beans	1	00	to 1
Wood	2	00	to 3

A. J. RAYMOND, Market Clerk.

Box to state that customers in this vicinity can be furnished the same as before by leaving their orders at the post-office.

AUSTIN-SAYLOR.